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Signor FERRI,
The eminent Baritone;

Signor SUSINI. The great Basso, from the Grand Opera-house of Lendon, Paris, Petersburg, Milan, &c., &c. The whole under the direction of the distinguished

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THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 1, the great drama of THE IRON MASK. Leon de Bourren, Mr. J. W. Wallack; Hortenso de Pierremont, Mrs. J. W. Wallack; Rochefort, Mr. Weish Edwards; St. Mars, Mr. L. F. Band.

In consequence of the length of this great dram no other piece will be performed the same avening. Friday, Benefit of Mrs. J. W. WALLACK. Doors open at 7 o'clock. The performance com-nences at 7 ≥ o'clock.

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Celebrated MAGNOLIA WHISKY! D. MCKENZIE.

GENTLEMEN'S CUSTOM-MADE Boot and Shoe Store No. 10 West Sixth-street,

Mother Stanislaus Matthews, Superior of the Wheeling (Va.) Hospital and Orphan Asylum, died recently at the residence of Mrs. Col. Benjamin R. Floyd, Wytheville, Viscincia Between Main and Walnut, Cincinnat H. CAMPBELL & CO. The beautiful red and purple silks, which are now so habionable throughout the civilized world, are colored with a substance which is extracted from coal-tar, called purple dyn ANUFACTURERS OF BAR, SHEE and Beller Irou. Plew Slabs, Railfond Spikes Also, agents for the sale of Ironton Star Balls froms. Ro. 15 EastSecond-street, Cincinna

Mar All kinds from made to order REMOVAL.

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Fand Store Fixtures of our present in si., for sale BARWISE & KING.

Cincinnati

VOL. IV, NO. 70.

TRAINS DEPART.

TRAINS ARBIVE.

and 99:50 P. M.

UNCONNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M.,
11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:12 P.
M., and 9:15 P. M.

VARIETIES.

To surpass the fashion, says Balzac, is to

habit and a sentiment.

for three months past.

Marcus Tullius Cicero Seule, the first pro-

fessional stenographer in this country, died recently at Rochester, Penn.

The remains of the victims of the Lady Elgin disaster continue to be picked up al-most daily on Lake Michigan.

A London correspondent of the New Or-

leans Picayune signs himself "Killmutch-whiski." Very appropriate.

Frank S. Chandler, of Conway, Maine, picked the present season forty bushels of Baldwin apples from a single tree.

The Polyglot Female Institute at Natchez, Mississippi, was destroyed by fire, recently. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

John Vine Hall, a writer of religious books, died on the 23d ultimo, at Worcester, En-

Through the compromise with the heirs, Yale College has received \$90,000, and Wa-bash \$20,000, from the Ellsworth estate.

Mr. Berry, the principal Chicago under-

taker for the victims of the Lady Elgin dis-aster, has since died himself, frem over-

The great composers and musicians, Wag-

Meyerbeer, Litolff, Herz and Wm. Vin-Wallace, met a few weeks ago at Wis-

John M. Botts spoke four hours and

thirty-five minutes to a large audience in Petersburg, Virginia, Monday night. Ter-rible torturel

The contest is so close between Douglas and Breckinridge in California, that betting men continue to make even bets, without

Among the audience who listened to the

papers read at the meeting of the Geographical and Statistical Society, on Thursday evening, was Lady Franklin.

The Louisville (Ky.) Journal says: "Since the thin disguise of patriotism was stripped from that vain egotist, Wm. L. Yancey, he is nothing but the naked I."

Joe Smith, jr., now "Head of the Mormon Dburch," has summoned the faithful to return to Nauvoo, Hancock County, Ill., where

The Washington (D. C.) Star owes the Democratic Jackson Association a gradge

Hon. George W. Lay died at Batavia, N. Y., on Sunday. The deceased was a member of Congress from 1823 to 1837, and subsequently Charge d'Affaires at Stockholm.

Julius Andre, of Offenbach, has published the piano score of a work called L'Oea del Cairo. (The Geose of Chiro), which he claims is by Mozart, and has recently been discovered.

their ancient temple is located

factory girl.

discovered.

gland, aged eighty-seven years.

of nine to eleven.

baden, in Germany.

and unexpected bravery.

hesitation in large sums.

work

innavi, Hamilton and Davron-IV minutes than City time, 1 6 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 2:30 and 6 F. M. Hamilton Accommodation,

CINCINNATI, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1860.

RAILWAY MATTERS. Zittle Miami-[7 minutes faster than Olly time,]
7:30 A. M., 10 A. M., and 11 P. M. Golumbus Ascommodation, 4 P. M. Xenis Accommodation, 6

Detailed Account of the Plans for Dissolving the Union-The South to be Betrayed into Rebellion-The Co-operation of England and France Expected-Louis Napoleon's Intervention Promised.

Cincinnari, Habilton and Darton-17 minutes faster than City time, 6 A. M., 5739 A. M., 2439 S. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 9:36 A. M., and 3:56 P. M. Inmitted Accommodation, Dilica A. M. and 3:55 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 2 P. M.

Isdianarolis and City time, 3:46 A. M., 11:56 A. M. and 6 F. M.

Marietta and Cincinnati-17 minutes faster than City time, 6:15 A. M. and 3:36 F. M.

Covington and Lexington City time, 5:45 A.

M. and 2:25 P. M.

Covington and Lexington City time, 5:45 A.

M. and 2:25 P. M.

Cincinnati, Richinond and Indianarolis—6 A.

M., 2:36 F. M., 6 P. M.

Cincinnati, Richinond Consider—From Sixth-street Depot—6 A. M. and 6 F. M. The Washington correspondent of the New York Times gives, on the 28th ult., the details of the plot to overthrow the Union, which he before mentioned in brief. He

The details afford unmistakable proof that the compirators have no confidence in the sympathy of the masses, even of the Gulf States. Their plan is to betray the South into rebellion, by a repetition of the Lecompton fraud. They dread the consequences of a direct appeal to the people on the question of disunion. To clude this danger, the general convention of the seconding States is to be elected by their several Legislatures, and upon this body full and conclusive powers of dissolving the Union, and of electing Brackingidges to the Fresidency, are to be conferred. The people are not to be consulted, either in the initiatory process of electing the Convention, or in the ratification of its resolves. The treasonable oligarchs, with character-The details afford unmistakable proof that Little Miami-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M., and 4:40 P. M.) 110 AND MISSISSIPPI-7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS AND UNCERNATI-10:15 A. M., P. M. and 12 P. M. MARIETTA AND UNCERNATI-10:320 A. M. and [13 P. M. COVINGTON AND LEXIBUTOR-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. 415 P. M., UISCINNATI, RICHHOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—7:45 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., CINCINNATI AND LEGANSPORT—From Sixth-street Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M. The treasonable oligarchs, with character-istic contempt for the rights and interests of the people, are determined to take the re-sponsibility of proclaiming a Southern Con-federacy, and the masses will be dragooned into acquiescence by fire and sword. All who resist, or decline to aid the traitors, are to suffer death and a confiscation of The toilette, says Balzac, is the expression

The toilette is at once a science, an art, a It is expected by these miserable plotters of treason that they will have the active cooperation of England and France, and particularly the latter. The Southern Confederacy, in order to enlist the sympathies of
these foreign powers, will open their ports
to the free admission of their merchandize. A large quantity of sorghum is being grown in North Carolina this season. Leopold de Meyer, the planist, recently performed at a concert in Bath, England. The venerable Amos Kendall was in New York the otherday, looking hale and healthy. This policy would accord admirably with the free-trade theories of the Guif States, but how it will comport with the mainten-ance of an independent Government, we are The deer are very plenty in Aroostook County, Maine, and are often run down by

not told.

It is, however, expected that, instead of protecting themselves, they will be protected by the great military and naval Fowers of Europe. Louis Napoleon has been consulted, and has given promise of any number of troops, whenever his intervention shall become necessary. They even rely on the employment of Northern mercenaries to defend them.

History is full of examples of warning to The Gas Company at Cleveland, in this State, has reduced the price of gas per 1,000 cubic feet to \$2 50. Every thing which aims at effect is in bad taste, as also is every thing which is noisy and loud. The brute covers himself; the rich man or the fool arrays himself; the elegant man dresses himself.

of Northern mercenaries to defend them. History is full of examples of warning to weak nations against the danger of inviting the protection of great Powers. The result invariably is the conquest and enslavement of the dependent State. I will not stop now to enumerate these examples. The Disunionists well understand that secession, under British and French patronage, means nothing less than Colonial vassalage to those Powers. They doubtless expect to find their account in the betrayal of the liberties of their country, but they well know that the people would never sanction the base surrender; and hence the cunning scheme for precipitating rebellion, without referring the action of the Convention to a popular vote. One of the Philadelphia Republican Glubs pays \$180 weekly for music, and has done so

precipitating rebellion, without referring the action of the Convention to a popular vote. The conspirators, with their avowed purpose of reviving the African slave-trade, and their other absurd, wicked and impracticable theories of slavery propagandism, know that they can never again rule this great, free country. Their lease of political supremacy in the Union has run out, and their only hope now of regaining the blissful seat of power, is in overthrowing the Federal Government. They wish to create a new though limited Confederacy, in which the Federal powers will be all their own, and to secure this object they will consent to a condition of real dependence on the great Powers of Europe. To these considerations it is not improbable that individual vanity may whisper the suggestion of aug-A proposition to introduce German into the public schools of St. Louis has been de-feated, in the Board of Education, by a vote vanity may whisper the suggestion of aug-mented personal and family dignity, deriv-able from foreign titles of noblity, as more than compensating the favored few for the enslavement of their country to a foreign potentate.

As an evidence of Mr. Cobb's success in As an evidence of ar. Coop's success in propagating his disunion theories at the National Capital, I mention the fact that the black cockade has been freely exhibited on our streets by the subordinates connected The powder used at Old Point, Virginia, in firing the great Floyd gun is in lumps as large as hickory nuts, and almost as hard as our streets by the subordinates connected with the Government. Treason to the Union from which they derive the means of subsistence is unblushingly avowed by scores of these men, and it is said that the badge of treason has been worn upon the breast in our streets, in the broad face of day! This is the natural teaching of Mr. Cobb and his principal assistants. The Constitution is trampled under foot, and the flag of our country is insulted by the very men who country is insulted by the very men who draw their monthly salaries from the Treasuryl

Wm. Merriam, of the Troy (N. Y.) Budget, has commenced a suit for slander against Wm. Hagadorn, of that city, laying his damages at \$50,000, The Diplomatic Corps at Washington Ridicule the Idea of Disunion-Mr. Breckinride Nearly Crazy About his Noming Francis II., ex-King of Naples, commanded in person at the battle of Volturno. He was continually seen under fire, exhibiting great

A Washington dispatch to the New York Times of the 29th ult. says:

One of the most prominent of the foreign diplomatic corps closed his dispatches today, to his Government, in these words: "There will be an election, but there will be no disunion." The foreign diplomatists bere ridicule the idea of disunion, and express every confidence in the perpetuity of Government, while all classes of our own people are apprehensive of serious danger. It is understood here that secession can be accomplished peaceably, as the Adminisbe accomplished peaceably, as the Administration is a unit in its opposition to any attempt to hold the Union together by force. The peaceable accession of one or mere States, it is said, would not disturb the op-erations of the Federal Government, while single blow to prevent it would rend the

a single blow to prevent it would rend the Union to atoms.

The confidence of several of the largest bidders for the Government loan is giving way, and considerable alarm is expressed. A gentleman passed through here yesterday with \$25,000 in Virginia bonds, for the New York market, and predicted that in ten days \$500,000 in Southern bonds would be offered in Well-street in exphance for cold. in Wall-street, in exchange for gold.

We have a rumor from the West that Mr

Breckinridge is nearly crazy at the ruin his nomination has brought on the Democratic party, and charges that he was over-per-suaded to accept by President Buchanan and Senator Slidell.

Abd-el-Kader has written a letter to the Archbishop of Paris, who is his personal friend, expressing his obligations to the Em-peror for the confidence reposed in him. Senator Slidell.

Advices received to-day from New York encourage the fusionists to believe they will run Lincoln very close in that State, if they do not beat him. Democratic stock may be Punch says: "The Prince of Wales promise: e as great a traveler as he is an accomplished dancer. His next intention is to go through all the steeples of Russia." quoted with a slight advance.

General Houston will be tendered the War
Department by Mr. Lincoln. So say prominent Republicans here. Of the two ladies who opened the respec-tive balls of New York and Boston with the Prince of Wales, Mrs. Gov. Morgan was, in

Superior Sailing of American Suips.—
The clipper-ship Lightning, built by Bonald McKay, in Boston, Mass., for Bain's line between Liverpool and Australia, has beaten every ship on that route. In fourteen voyages out and back, her average time was only seventy-seven days, the shortest passage only seventy-seven days, the shortest passage being sixty-one and a half days, the longest eighty-eight days. The American-bulltahip Red Jacket is also very fast, and is in the same line. In seventeen voyages her average time, out and back, was only eighty days.

are now so fluidonable throughout the civilized world, are colored with a substance which is extracted from coal-tar, called manve dye.

The French Government has interdicted subscription for a sword to be presented to General de Lamericiere, the idea of which was started by some of his Legitimist friends in Brittany.

Sixty Thousand Dollars for a Novel.—

It is stated that M. Victor Hugo demands the enormous sum of 200,000 france (\$60,000) for the copyright of his last work of fiction, Let Milerable, impatiently looked for by his admirers. In 1820, M. Hugo sold the manuscript of his first novel, Has d'Irlande, for 500 frances. But that was forty years ago, and Victor Hugo ef 1860 is not exactly the unknown literary aspirant of 1820. SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR A NOVEL.

HIGHLY INTERESTING FROM WASH. | The Southern Fire-Enters' Opinion of their | Commercial Ailles in New York. The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury of late date

The merchants of New York, under the alarms of the New York Herald, are making gigantic efforts to buy off, and frighten off, the people of the State from carrying out litical views and sentiments just now in the election of Lincoln. William B. Astor we are informed, has contributed one million of dollars, and another million has been raised from the first half-dozen merchants that were applied to. This is but a sample of what they are doing. These men really suspect that the South—or a small portion of it at least, is in earnest about opposing the election of the representative man of the legal and constitutional majority. Are the moneyed men of Gotham given to panics, that they should bleed themselves so freely, and in so hopeless a task, as diverting, by gold and gabble, the people of a great free State from the vindication of their political convictions? Are the people of New York so timid and so profligate in political sentiment, that an attempt so uncomplimentary ion of dollars, and another million has been ment, that an attempt so uncomplimentary to their integrity and intelligence should be gravely attempted? It is, indeed, an argument against their capacity for self-government—an insult to the cardinal principle of republican government, and a herrid slur upon the rural population of the great Em-pire State. In fact, we are astonished at the

the attempt.

We presume, however, that as fear is unscrupulous, under the higher-law plea of necessity, these had practices are reconciled to the consciences of terrified merchants. To their morbid apprehensions, as a matter of policy, it seems better to contribute a large share of what each is worth, than to lose th greater part of their property in the depre-ciation and panic that must follow, at the North, the dreadful dissolution of the Union. But who is it that is cruelly terrifying these Northern princes, and making

audacity, not to speak of the immorality, o

come down to the work of defeating Lincoln?
Has the South got them by the pockets, that
they should display such zeal, and do they
know it? Is it the disunion braggadocio at
the South that induces them at this late day to make such Herculean exertions? We ask for information. Maybe it was the disunionists of the State-rights Democracy that elected Mr. Buchanan in 1856, by pitting interest against inclination at the North. In this instance, however, we are sorry to be-lieve the New Yorkers may save themselves the trouble. The city is not the State, and the people of the interior of New York are too many, if not too honest, to be bought, nor can they be frightened by Southern thunder.

Avarice Punished at a Gaming Table-A Money-Broker Loses a Thousand France

on the Turn of a Card. on the Turn of a Card.

The subjects of the Landgrave of Hombourg, says a late foreign letter, are forbidden to gamble at Hombourg, just as the lieges of the Landgrave of Nauheim are forbidden to play at Nauheim. But the Hombourgers are at liberty to play at Nauheim, and nothing prevents the Nauheimers from trying their luck at Hombourg. The two towns are an hour's journey from each trying their luck at Hombourg. The two towns are an hour's journey from each other. It seems that a money-changer, of Hombourg, had exhausted his stock of gold, which is worth a small premium. The broker conceived the plan of attempting to obtain change for 1,000-franc bills at the bank of the Kursaal, and thus cunningly avoid paying the customary discount. As he could not personally carry this ingenious project into effect without infringing the ordinance above mentioned, he determined to manage the affair by ald of some obliging to manage the affair by aid of some obliging

stranger.

Selecting a very gentlemanly-looking player, the broker called him aside, explained his desire, and asked the gentlemanly-looking player to procure a rouleau of fifty Napoleons, in exchange for the 1,000-franc hill, to which the other readily assented. But it so happened that the gentlemanly-looking player, bad, but a moreoner manly-looking player had, but a moment before, lost his sole remaining Louis, and, as he approached the table, the demon of hazard whispered in his ear that the chance of making a 1,000 francs on a turn of the of making a 1,000 francs on a turn of the cards, was not to be stupidly thrown away. If he won, he would hand the rouleau to the broker, and slip the bill into his own pocket. If he lost, the demon suggested an admirable mode of clearing his skirts of blame or responsibilty. The demon triumphed, and the gentlemanly-looking player made his way through the crowd to the table, and tossed the bill upon it. A moment afterward the 1,000-franc note was raked away by the croupler. With the most perfect coolness, the gentlemanly-looking player turned around and exclaimed, in a loud voice: "My poor unfortunate Mr. (giving the broker's name), your 1,000 france are dished! It's your own fault! I told you color would lose, but you were obstinately determined to bet on color, and now you see the consequence of neglecting my advice!" So the broker lost his 1,000 francs, and had

also incurred the penalty of a heavy fine for transgressing the laws.

SINGULAR ENCOUNTER BETWEEN COWS AND GEESE .- We cut the following from the West Highland (C. W.) Journal of late date:

On Thursday afternoon, a flock of about twenty geese, belonging to Mr. F. Hogg, farmer, Blythe, wandered from the Links, where they usually feed, into a field near Crofton, where four cows were grazing. The crotton, where four cows were grazing. The cows, on seeing them, bellowed furiously, and presently setting themselves shoulder to shoulder, like soldiers, they made a run at the geese. This they repeated several times, when one of the geese, getting detached from the flock, was run upon by the cows, one of which caught upon its horns and tossed it up in the air. After it fell, the four cows set upon and killed it. By this time an alarm was given by some persons who an alarm was given by some persons who had witnessed the strange scene, and two men went to the rescue with a dog. While driving the geese out of the field, the cows again gave chase after the dog, men and geese, and it was with some difficulty that they get alear of they got clear off.

A SOUTHBRN EDITOR IN WANT OF A WIFE An Alabama editor has sent to a New York paper the following advertisement :

The writer, an editor and proprietor of nowspaper which pays \$2,000 per annum, in a pleasant town in Alabama, advertises for a wife, as there is no lady among his acquaintance (they are very limited) who he thinks will do. The lady must be handsome, have no children, of respectability, not over twenty-six years of age, and have a fortune of at least \$2,500. The writer is of medium size, twenty-seven years of age, of irreproachable character and a handsome man. Ladies applying will please send their likenesses and real flames. The utmost secreey and delifeacy will be observed by the writer, as this is not a humbug advertisement. Address Democrat, Butler, Choctaw County, Alabama.

Four Conservative Union States.—In a recent speech delivered by Hon. William A. Graham, of North Carolina, he said that Henry Clay once said to him: "There are four States upon which I have ever depended and shall always rely, in every case of critical emergency, for the preservation and perpetuity of our glorious Union through all future time. They are North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky." May the confidence of the great statesman reposed in the conservative action of these good old Commonwealths be continued by his countryzen, and never be shaken. trymen, and never be shaken.

A Profligate Young Viscount Discounts the Future-His Lialson with a Beautiful Lyrsic Artist, and the Legal Results Thereof. A Paris correspondent relates the follow-

The once fair Lucie was, thirty years ago, a cantratrice in vogue at the Theatre Feydeau, now the Opera Comique. The Viscount de L., about the year 1830, was engaged in the agreeable task of sowing his wild oats, and became very deeply enamored of the operatic heroine. But the young nobleman had not yet come into possession of his ancestral domains; and, indeed, a pahis ancestral domains; and, indeed, a parental relative still stood in the way of his prodigalities, placed him under judicial interdiction, and cut off the supplies completely. The Viscount, true to the instincts of all spendthrifts, discounted the future, at which is the product of the supplies completely. a ruinous usury, to obtain means of carrying on the orgies of the present—that is to say, the present of thirty years ago. He accepted twenty-four thousand francs' worth of bills of exchange, drawn in favor of M'lle P. Out of this sum 10,000 francs have been raid from time to time to the control of the present of the control of the co

been paid, from time to time, between 1830 and 1860. But Lucie now is on the shady side of fifty. Her elegant morning gown and alippers were out, long ago. In the course of her career she has been rich; but she has been predigal, and just now that little balance of 14,000 francs would be comfortable. The gay young Viscount is no longer a gay young Viscount—he is dead. Lucie presented her remaining bills of exchange to her defunct admirer's heirs, who pronounced them a swindle, thought the deceased Viscount "ought to have been ashamed of himself,"

and flatly refused to pay.

Lucie poured the story of her troubles into the ears of a very distinguished lawyer, ("nothing like having a distinguished lawyer, ("nothing like having a distinguished lawyer!" thought the cunning Lucie, and the heirs of M. de L. employed an equally distinguished lawyer ("nothing like pitting one distinguished lawyer against another!" though the heirs) to defend their determinathough the heirs) to defend their determina-tion not to honor the acceptance of the de-ceased scapegrace. Both distinguished gen-tlemen did their best, and came out even. This being the case, the Court could only render judgment on the simple facts, and the result was that the heirs have been con-demned to pay the 14,000 francs.

The Prince of Wales at the New England Colleges-How Albert Edward's Wishes

Some entertaining fragments of gossip concerning the Prince's visit to Cambridge and Harvard Colleges come from an authentic source. All the collegians, with the exception of twenty Freehmen, were new hats. The students were very auxious to have a thoroughly good time with his Royal Highness. The programme they proposed was as follows: The entire flotilia of boats were to go to the city, and on board of one of these the Prince was to be taken and rowed to the Were Thwarted. the Prince was to be taken and rowed to the University; there a series of genuine college "spreads" were to be given in the private rooms, and the Baron was to go about in a free-and-easy way; next was tooccur a dance on the green, and, in fine, "a roaring time" was to be made. But the elders shook their heads and paid no attention to the fact that they were once young. His Royal Highness remarked to one of the students, who invited him to cut away for a quiet pipe, that he would be glad to, but the old fogles wouldn't let him up. he Prince was to be taken and rowed to the et him up.

let him up,

At the collation in Harvard Hall, which, like all college banquets, was conducted on total-abstinence principles, the worthy President said to the Prince, "Will you drink tea or coffee?" "Neither, I thank you," replied the guest; "I will drink wine." "I am sorry to say we have no wine." "Oh, never mind, I will take ale." Here was an unfortunate fix. The quick wit of the President did not desert him. He summoned a student and dispatched him to his mansion, with a request that the proper person would with a request that the proper person would at once send over a dozen bottles of a certain sherry. The student went, but his eye mirthfully twinkled; the consequence was, that the matron in charge of the wine-ceilar suspected a college prank, and would not furnish ligher for a corporate discle. furnish liquor for a sophomore to drink. So the Prince went dry, and the nervous anxiety of the quondam Greek Professor, who wondered why his prime Old Brown did not come, was curious to behold.

THE PROVINCE OF POETRY AND PICTION,-Mrs. Botts, in her Handbook of Literature, defines, in the following extract, the appro-priate place of fiction and poetry in litera-

Fiction borders closely on the province of history, which, in its broad and comprehensive outline, must necessarily leave unnoticed many of the fine lights and shades of human life, descriptions of motives, private characters, and domestic scenes. To surply these in the picture of humanity is the distinct office of fiction, which, while free in many respects, should be essentially true. The poetry and fiction of the country should be the worthy companion to its history. While the historian describes events, and the outward lives of men, the poet penetrates into the inner life, and portrays the spirit that moves them. The historian records facts, the poet records feelings, thoughts, hopes, and desires; the historian keeps in view the sctual man; the poet the ideal man; the historian tells us what man has done; the poet reminds us, either in his dreams of istory, which, in its broad and comprehen the poet reminds us, either in his dreams of the past, or in his visions of the future, what man can be; and the true poet, who fuffills such a destiny, is as necessary to the development of mankind as the historian.

DESCRIPTION OF TRENTON FALLS,-Bayard Taylor, the world's traveler, writes from Trenton Falls. He speaks of the originality or uniquity of the place; the glen or crack through which the water runs being three miles long and about 200 feet deep, through a bed of mica slate, in horizontal strata, constitution, incurrence he have a constitution. stituting innumerable shelves or ledges, on which grow flowers, shrubs, and sometimes trees. The summits of the banks are covtrees. The summits of the banks are covered with evergreens, mingled with deciduous trees. The color of the water he describes as "amber," but running through all tints, from topar to the richest Vandyke brown. Maria Lowell, in a poem, calls it "fretted sherry." The waters did not appear to rage; B. T. could think of nothing but a mad Bacchanalian revel, and the resemblance to wine strengthened the impression. "The path leads along narrow ledges, on the verge of whirlpools and cauldrons so near verge of whirlpools and caudrons, so near the falls that the rainbow surrounds you like a dazzling gossamer, and its red and gold smite you in the eyes." This is one of the most remarkable falls in the world, and it is almost at our own doors.

NEW DISCOVERY THROUGH THE MICROSCOPE Balbiani, the Italian microscopist has com-municated to the world a new chapter in the municated to the world a new chapter in the history of the infusoria. After long observation, he is enabled to demonstrate that the method of reproduction among these minute creatures is oviparous, and not, as has been generally supposed, viviparous. One objection to this belief has been the fact that numbers of individuals, supposed to be the young have frequently been found in the body of infusorial specimens. Balbiani has discovered that these are not the young of the same race, but parasites belonging to a totally different species. The last objection to the oviparous theory, which has been strenuously opposed by some of the German unforescopists, thus disappears.

MODE OF THRATING CHEATS IN TORKEY .-Mode of Terration Cheats at Terrational Terrational Constantinople, when a bazant-keeper is found cheating his customers, he is taken outside of his shop, stood on tip-toe, and his ear nailed to the door. He naturally requests that passers by should assist him, but the statute is that any one that puts a pebble under the heel of such a culprit shall receive the same punishment.

PRICE ONE CENT

An Ungrateful Count and a Devoted Actress-The Injured Woman Brings

The Paris correspondent of the New York

A suit has been instituted by Mademoiselle

Antoinette H., against the Count de M.; the other by Mademoiselle Lucie P. against the Viscount de L. Years ago, when Antoinette was young and fair, she was a favorite actress and has more than once appeared behind the

and has more than once appeared behind the fost-lights in the company of no less a celebrity than Rachel. She became devotedly attached to a young officer, who, at that time, possessed little fortune save his sword. To him the young actress sacrificed her youth and professional prospects. He had served in Africa, and returned to France with shattered health and serious wounds. In order to be near him, to watch over him, to attend upon his bed-side, Antoinette left the theater, and sold her stage wardrobe to procure the means of adding to her invalid lover's comforts.

tover's comforts.

The young soldier belonged to an aristocratic family, but his father, the Count de M., had long since cast him off, in consequence of this haison with an actress. Under the

of this liaison with an actress. Under the tender care of his disinterested nurse, the officer recovered his health; and, in the overflow of his gratitude, spontaneously bound himself and his heirs to pay her a life-annuity of 4,000 francs. The old Countde M., touched by Antoinette's jdevotion, became reconciled to his son, and indorsed the paper which provided for the payment of the annuity. Time passed on; the once lovely Antoinette fidded, and a separation took place.

A project of marriage was set on foot between Monsieur de M. and a lady of his own rank; and then the father and son set about attempting to economise their \$800 per annum paid for the support of the ex-actress. Antoinette appealed to the tribunals, and obtained a full confirmation of her rights. In addition to the loss of the suit, the Count de

addition to the loss of the suit, the Count de M. has brought discredit upon a name transmitted to him untarnished by a long line of ancestors, who, whatever their faults, would have undoubtedly scorned the meanness of

endeavoring to escape from a debt or grati-

Strength and Fercelty of the African Go-

rilins-Extraordinary Species of Mun-

oringing over its face. It has almost the segacity of a man, and almost the ferocity of a fiend. The male is terribly pugnacious; the female always files. When they make their attack they beat their breasts with their fists, making a sound which can be heard a mile. Their cry—which has a terrific resemblance to a human voice—can be heard three miles amid the reverberation of the hills.

with a single movement of the

jaw, could crush the barrel of a gun as if it had been a stick of candy! Another fact: There are no lions in the beat of the gorilla.

AARON BURR AND HENRY CLAY-The

Cause of Their Enmity .- The Louisville

(Ky.) Journal says: When Aaron Burr was arrested in the

When Asken Burr was arrested in the West for treason, he applied to Henry Clay, then a young man, to defend him. Having heard the leading circumstances from Clay's own lips, we can state them correctly. Mr. C. loved his country too well to be willing to undertake the defense of a man whom he believed guilty of treason. Before he would

to undertake the delense of a man whom he believed guilty of treason. Before he would undertake Burr's case, he sought a private interview with him, and appealed to him to say confidentially and upon his honor whether he was or was not guilty as charged. Burr gave his most solemn assurance that he was not, and Mr. Clay defended him and procured his acquittal. Afterward, however, Mr. Clay became convinced from

procured his acquittal. Afterward, how-ever, Mr. Clay became convinced from various facts, and especially, as he said, from seeing a letter of Burr, in cypher, that he had been deceived by B., and he afterward refused to speak to him, and upon one occa-sion rejected his proferred hand. Mr. Clay was not able to read the letter in cypher, but he was convinced that Burr was guilty of projected tresson by the fact of his resert.

of projected treason by the fact of his resort-ing to such a covert mode of communicating with individuals.

A READING BORE EFFECTUALLY SILENCED.

The bore who is the greatest of all bores is he that reads to you aloud. If he reads his own composition he deserves death. A Parisian gentleman, afflicted with the presence of a young poet who was given to this trick, shut his mouth forever in the different poets.

of a young poet who was given to this trick, shut his mouth forever, in the following manner: The bore had read a poem an hour long. At its close he was overwhelmed with compliments and felicitations, for there is some remnant of lip-politeness yet extant in Paris. But people looked into each other's countenances with silent gloom. Was this a precedent for future inflictions? If so, the remain might as wall be because unstances.

to read any more verses in that house, as may well be imagined.

THE SERVICES OF BALLOONISTS ACCEPTED

BY GARBALEL.—The brothers Brooks, bal-loonists, the elder of whom preceded and pioneered Professors La Mountain and Wise

pioneered Professors La Mountain and Wise and editor Hyde, upon the occasions of their perilous trip from St. Lonis to the Atlantic, in June 1859, recently wrote a letter to Garibaldi, proffering their services for the purpose of reconnoitering the positions of the Neapolitans. They received per steamer Asia, on Sunday, an autograph letter from Garibaldi accepting their services, and will leave early this month for Italy.

THE NUMBER OF NEWSPAPERS IN GREAT

THE NUMBER OF NEWSPAPERS IN GREAT BRITAIN AND THE USITED STATES.—There are at present 411 journals published in England, 22 in Wales, 121 in Scotland, 123 in Ireland, and 11 in the Channel Islands. There are thus in the whole United Kingdom 698; while in the State of New York alone there were, in 1858, 613. Pennsylvania had 418; Ohio, 393; Massachusetts, 225; Illinois, 221; Virginia, 138; Missouri, 163; and the remaining States and Territories, 1,643. In the whole United States there were 3,754, or nearly six times as many as in Great Britain.

Suit for Her Annuity.

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the hills.

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precedent for future inflictions? If so, the reunion might as well be broken up at once. The host, a gentleman of exceeding tact, divined what was passing in the minds of his guests, and restored confidence by a stroke worthy of a Talleyrand. Approaching the youthful poet, modestly awaiting the anticipated tribute to his genius, the gentleman sersed both his hands, and in a delighted tone exclaimed, "My dear sir! You can not imagine how much I am pleasad and astonished! I thought you were a tenor, when, in reality, your voice is a very fine baritone!" The incipient bard is not likely to read any more verses in that house, as No. 16 West Fourth-st.,

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